# G. M. MILLER IS

R. F. Carman's Entry Captures Plattsburg Purse at Saratoga Track.

#### STARTLING ALSO LANDS

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 8.-R. F. Carman put across two long shots in the principal stake races of the day at the Saratoga track, G. M. Miller at 10 to 1. winning the Plattsburg purse and Startling at 4 to 1 proving an easy vic-tor in the Watervilet handicap for 3-year-

the Troop selling stakes. Kantenka won, but only through the miserable rid-ing of Buxton, who was on Passing

Fancy.

Passing Fancy swung into the stetch a length in the lead, but Buxton took the outside and Lyke brought Katenka up on the rail, where she won handily.

The betting ruled around 3 to 1 on both the first and second horses and Chatterbox received a heavy play at about the same figures.

J. W. Hedrick and Doc. Meals entered. After the race he bid Katenka up from her entered price of \$1,900 to \$1,500.

The stable kept her and Hedrick realized \$62 profit on the day. Summary:

FIRST RACE—Two-year olds; \$300 added; five and cone-half furleous. Hard Cash, 190 (Keegh); \$5,00 \$1,500.

1 to 2.1 to 5, won; Star Master, 196 (R. Hoffman); 5 to 2.7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Queen of the Water, 5 t

1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1 W. 7 Master and Friar Nought also ran.

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H3. SECOND RACE—The Lansingburg; 3-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; handicap; about two miles. Bill Dudley, 134; J. C. Ewalt, 137; Faker,

miles. Bill Dudley, 124; J. C. Ewalt, 127; Faker, 133.

THIRD RACE—The Plash; 2-pear-olds; five and one-half furiongs. Vague, 107; Ultimatim, 110; Fairy Wand, 107; Kildee, 110; Deer Trap, 126; Babcock, 107; Kohmoor, 119.

FOURTH RACE—The Hossic Falls; mares; 3-year-olds and upward; handicap. Capra, 126; Madam Homann, 102; Water Witch, 115; Flying Fairy, 126; Ida Claire, 106; Wenonah, 105; Dorcas, 108. FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; one

and one-sixteenth miles. Sun God, 110; Hill Anna (imp), 115; Quel Bonhour (imp), 120; Polroma (imp), 110; Fern Rock, 110; The Finn, 120; Kilmer, 110.
SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furiongs. "Juliet, 163; "Ventura, 92; Monmouth, 108; "Culvert, 113; "Burglar, 97; Miss Fannie, 113; Broomvale (imp), 102; Ninety Sixplex, 123; Brave, 108; Devil Flah (imp), 118; Naushon, 113; Dolina, 107; "Tinkle Ball, 105; Carlton G., 118; Tie Pin, 113; Dr. Gremer, 102; Song of Valley, 113; Tingaling, 102; "Syrian, 108; Star Gift, 102.
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

#### FORT ERIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, 800; 2 year-olds; foaled in Canada; five furlongs. Gailey Head, 111 (Rice), 5:39, 34:60, 52:40, won; Belle Mahone, 112 (Cooper), 94:60, 52:40, second; leabelle H., 112 (Rohmson), E.50, third. Time, 126:2-5. Capt. B., Twin Stream, Bavarde, and Princess Fay also ran. Galley Head and Belle Mahone, Sagram entry. SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; gross SCO; one mile Eulew 102 (McDermott).

FIRST RACE—Two-sear olds; 500 added; nee and first properties. Hard Cash, 19 (Koph), 5 to 5, to 2 to 5, won; Star Master, 195 (R. Hoffman), to 2 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Queen of the Water, 12 (McCaher), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, tito 4, time, 1977 (Margareta L. Woodcraft, Hemotok and Town Hall also rau.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; selling; 560 added; 4 year-olds and upward; about two miles Garter, 14 (Williams), 7 to 5, tito 4, to 5, second; Sixty (Fennessy), 6 ti 1, 2 to 1, 6 to 5, and one half furiongs. El Rey, 101 (McDermott), 51.00, 25.00 (Morfmen), 55.00, 55.00 won; Great Duly, 104 (Merfmen), 55.00 won; Great Duly,

### TAMMANY MAN SHINS A BROADWAY LAWYER

James E. Gaffney Assaults William P. Langevin in Quarrel Over Staten Island Contract.

New York. Auz. 8.—James E. Gaffney, business associate of Charles F. Murphy, was sought this afternoon for arrest on a warrant issued by Magistrate Folwell in the Adams Street Police Court. Brooklyn, on the complaint that he kicked the shins of William P. Langevin, of No. 61 Broadway, a lawyer, who has represented the Staten Island residents opposing the erection of a garbage plant in that borough. Mr. Langevin was kicked while in the rotunda of the Brooklyn Supreme Court.

Gaffney, Geoghan & Van Etten is the contracting firm which is to build the land become a rightless slave. In France and Eussia the harshest treat-

his firm in proceedings before Justice Crane today, Mr. Gaffney went to the Brooklyn Supreme Court. The hearing was put off until afternoon. In the rotunda, Mr. Langevin alleged, the contractor "took a swing at" him, pursued and kleked his shins twice, following personalities Mr. Gaffney vanished, and Policeman Ellis could not find him because the was drinking mineral water in a Court 82 Up Dally. \$10 Up Weekly. Am. Plan. street cafe nearby.

### THREE SUICIDES FROM HEAT IN METROPOLIS

Bench Attempts Suicide by Cutting Throat.

pecial to The Washington Herald. New York. Aug. 8.—Three suicides the olice attribute to the heat were reported

morning.
Then William Krauss opened his When William Krauss opened his blacksmith shop at 6 o'clock this morn-ing he found the body of an unknown man hanging from a rafter. The man was apparently about 35 years old. He had gray hair, mustache and beard. At about the same time Mrs. Yetta Pearlman, 55 years old, leaped from the roof of the building at 33 Norfolk street. She was killed instantly.

She was killed instantly,
Joseph Pot. 39 years old, a native of
Hungary, was found dead early this
morning in his room. Gas was escaping
from an open jet. The police called the
case suicide after Dr. Quaglia, of Flower Hospital, had made his examination.
Having no home save a Battery Park
bench, Joseph Miller, 47, a laborer, cut his throat with a razor early this morning in an attempt to die. He was to Bellevue Hospital and held

Football Men to Camp Out.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Union Col-ege's football squad will live under can-as for a week this fall. The squad was for a week this fall. The squad will commence its fall practice at Pilot's Knob, on Lake George. All of the star The Lyndhurst 236 Cedar Avenue
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Knob, on Lake George. All of the star players, together with all available freshmen material, will be taken to Lake George for practice on September 7. This is a new idea as far as Union is concerned. Formerly all fall practice was done on the Union College Field, at Sechenectady. The players will have their own commissary department. ESBURG INA Special summer rates. Schenectady. The players will ha

European Noncombatants Is "Abominable."

By MAX NORDAU.

(International News Service.)
Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 8.—The most bominable feature of the present war, ich as it is in atrocities of all kinds, is the treatment of unarmed civil popula-tions by the belligerents. It is current talk to speak of the bankruptcy of civil-ization, of the relapse into old and oldest barbarism. But those who use these terms are perhaps unaware how deep they must dive into the past in order to meet an example of the cruelties that are at present systematically committed. All the nations at war are guilty, although not in the same measure. Some have invented refinements of tortures,

coppings of violence, while others limit themselves to lement imitations. But not one has consented to respect the most elementary human rights and the dignity f personality.

The war broke out suddenly and sur-The war broke out suddenly and sur-prised hundreds of thousands of foreign-ers in countries where unexpectedly, from one day to the other, they found them-selves reduced to the condition of ene-

Europe at the beginning of the twentleth century. Civilized man has ceased to be a zoophyt or a tree rooted in the soil and bound to live and die on the spot

ing abolished; however, they are low-ered everywhere and interrupted by doors opening in them. Traveling is favored and rendered casy. Every ef-FIRST RACE—Purse, \$000; maiden 2 year-olds; fire furiongs. Sea Gull, 112; The Gander (mp), 100; Fox Trot. 100; The Baroness, 192; Ballon, 108; Jarne, 108; Jack Straw, 108; Honey Shuck, 105; American Express, 165; Graphic, 106; Zamora, 106; Gala Dress, 26.

SECOND RACE—Selling; purse, \$900; 3-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furiengs, Outlook, 112; Astrologat, 12; Pair Helen, 111; Wise Man, 110; Itimiter, 100; Resign, 199; Tom Elward, 100; Between Us, \*Thaian, 106; \*Joe Finn, 104; Sea Beach, 104; Alfadir, 102; Margery, 101; Early Sight, 97.

THED RACE—Handicap; purse, \$500; 3-year-olds and upward; six furiongs, Splatter, 121; Tartarean, 165; Prince Philishborpe, 100; Gala Water, 34; Old Pop. 36.

Polithery PACE—Handicaps, the Iroqueis Hotel Sylvery PACE—Handicaps, the Iroqueis Hotel 185: Prince Philisthorpe, 160. Gala Water, 28. Old Pop. 26.

POURTH RACE—Handicap: the Iroqueis Hotel Stakes; purse, \$1,500 added: 2-rear-olds; fire and one-half furlogs. Manokin, 121: Sol Gilser, 121: Sol Gilser, 121: Sol Gilser, 121: Sol Gilser, 121: Sarilla, 110: Langden, 199. Atwell impl. 189; Baise, 160: Lady Moll, 108: Blue Fox, 106; Swift Fox, 106; Pas de Chance, 106; Lady Iran, 106; Blue Grass Belle, 206; Ophelia W. 104; Meddling Miss, 108. Manokin and Bine Grass Belle, Edwie entry; Lady Moll and Bine Fox, 106; Meddling Miss, Pons entry.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap; purse, \$300. 3-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Kle house, 113; Fels, 111; King Gerin, 105; Floral Park, \$7.

ark, S.
SIXTH RACE-Selling: purse, 800: Syear-olds
Marward: one and one-statement miles. Little
carer. 10: McAdoo, 10: Mandy Hamilton, 10:
ane Strait 102: Seruineer, 100: Co. Gutchina, 26
and obtains naturalization, he merges

into his new countrymen, and the war changes nothing in his legal position, although it may possibly expose him to heartbreaking condicts of sentiment. But more frequently he neglects this measure of precaution, he preserves his original nationality, and lives without misgivings in the foreign country where he feels himself is play security training the inter-

countries permit the foreigner to establish himself, and extend to him the protection of the general law.

The legendary Colchis of antiquity is the only land of which tradition tells us that it massacred the stranger coming to its weird shores. Even the most inhospitable, the most stranger-hating empires of historical times, the old China and Japan, before they three wide onen their doors, set anart.

ontracting firm which is to build the in France and Russia the harshest treat-arbage reduction works. Representing ment was inflicted on enemy aliens. Ger-is firm in proceedings before Justice many and Austria-Hungary established ne was drinking mineral water in a Court smallest possible extent and softened con-

siderably their worst hardness.

It would have been understood if the authorities everywhere had expelled the nemy aliens. Nowhere has civilization eached such a development as to exhowledge the natural rights of men, is to respect a brother in every creature Man With No Home Save Park

as to respect a prother in every creature bearing a human face, as to grant his peace to the foreigner also as long as he abides to all laws of the country. The Bible prescribes to the Israelites: "The LUTTRELL CO.

1214 New Hampshire av. Phone West 285. stranger living within thy gates shall be as a brother to thee." This was the law of Moses, made imperative to his people more than 3.60 years ago, but up to this day it has remained a dead letter to

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the European states and not one of them the European states and not one of them enounces its odious right to turn out foreigners without giving reasons.

In war time it might be alleged that their spying propensities are feared and that the only way is to drive them against their treason is to drive them beyond the frontier. They would have had to incline themselves without a word

of protest if the government had sud-denly denied them further hospitality. In this case, the most elementary equity would have required to offer the chased would have required to offer the chased, people the material possibility of leaving the country. Of this, however, there was no question anywhere. The first day of mobilization the morning papers published an order of government enjoining to all enemy aliens to clear the country till midnight. All those that should be unable to obey would have to report themselves at once to the police in order to be sent to a concentration camp. In to be sent to a concentration camp. In the capital, six or eight railway trains, running to the different frontiers, were placed at their disposal. In the provinces, they could count upon no means of com-munication whatever. An example will show what this practically meant. In Paris 6,000 to 8,000 Germans and Austro-Hungarians had the possibility of obtaining a railway ticket and of reaching, with a minimum of luggage, the Belgian, Swiss, Italian or Spanisn frontier, while the order of expulsion struck some 80,000 persons. Consequently, over 70,000 had no choice left to them. They were com-

#### pelled to stay, to renounce their human dignity, to suffer being driven into fence like a flock of cattle. Utter Disregard of Caste.

I have no wish to melodramatize mat-ters. Just a few pencil strokes to give a faint sketch of the situation. Refined, delicate ladies, cultivated and honorable gentlemen, were hustled out of their com-fortable, perhaps opulent home, pent up in cattle wagons and carried off to an unknown destination. Husbands were torr away from wives, fathers from their chil-dren, who, out of pity, were left with their methers; they were shut up in unfit localities, had to sleep in overcrowded places on straw, often on the naked floor: were exposed to repulsive promisculty, were fed miserably, and were left with-but sanitary arrangements and without a possibility of cleanliness

In some places the most favored were sermitted to go at their own expense o a hotel or to a boarding house, but only very few were able to make use of this faculty, as all the money they had with them was taken from them and only an allowance of \$4 a week was granted them to live on and pay their way. As time went on, the situation gradually was ameliorated; the places of intern-ment were organized, some furniture was put into the rooms, their aspect became more decent. Still even the least objeclonable are considerably worse than the worst mass quarters of the lowest class of proletarians, than the simplest night ums for the beggars and vagabonds of large cities

### MOTION PICTURE MEN **OPPOSE TAX INCREASE**

Organize to Fight Assessment Boost in Additional Revenue Bill Pending in Congress.

Motion picture interests are strongly posed to that portion of the additional evenue bill increasing the tax which the icture houses must pay, and will work have that provision of the measure tricken out in the Senate. Under the provisions of the bill photo-

lay houses are assessed according to ne population of the territory in which nev are located, and theaters in large titles are taxed 5 per cent of their gross innual income.

The film men have organized an asso

### ed for Organizer of Democratic Fair-Sex Campaign.

League, is being boomed for the coveted office of chairman of the women's de-partment of the National Democratic Campaign Committee.

onsideration. Mrs. Cullop has been president of the

campaign worker. She has just returned to Washington from a trip to Chester. Pa., a Republican stronghold, where she delivered a campaign speech on "The Present Peace Policy and Preparedness."

The position of chairman of the women's department is being sought by a number of prominent Democratic women, and it is likely that several coordinate chairmen will be appointed as a means of appearing all factions.

Captives and Demands Reprisals by Government.

Berlin, Aug. 8.-The terrible sufferings the German war prisoners who have peen sent to Northern Africa by the French government are confirmed by cor-cespondents of the "Nieuwe Rotterdam-the Courant" and other Dutch papers. The correspondents report that the prioners die by thousands because they the purposely been sent to districts with murderous climate and have to per-orm the hardest kind of manual labor in temperature of 110 degrees and more

The "Kochische Zeitung" reprints an article recently published by the Paris "Liber Parole" in which it is stated that many thousands of German prisoners have been transported to Mororco and are treated there in the harshest possible manner in order to degrade the Germans This astonishing confession of a semi official French organ has caused flaming indignation throughout Germany and the

and the name of the Mational Association from the Motion Picture Industry, and the Swiss minister in Paris that 30,000 icture industry, including motion of the Motion Picture Industry, and the Swiss minister in Paris that 30,000 icture industry, including motion in the Motion Picture industry, including motion in the Motio oper 1.20 representatives of the motion captured French soliers will be sent to picture industry, including manufacturers, distributors, exchange men, theater twicers and managers, projection matchine manufacturers, raw film manufacturers in Africa are not brought back turers, screen manufacturers and every other branch of the industry, attended the initial meeting.

## Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS CAMP. Musicale and Temperance Lecture

# Wife of Representative Boom-

Mrs. William A. Cullop, wife of Representative Cullop, of Indiana, and president of the Woman's National Democratic

The executive board of the league has just sent to President Wilson a strong indorsement of Mrs. Cullop for the posi-tion, and the recommendation has been turned over to Chairman McCormick, of the National Democratic Committee, for

league from the time of its organization and for many years has been an active

The Woman's National Democratic Democratic campaign fund. Mrs. Mat thew T. Scott, one of the leading mem-bers, has donated \$100, and Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, another prominent mem-ber, has contributed \$25. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is honorary president of the league, and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall is honorary vice-president. The first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was the first honorary president of the league.

### GERMAN PRISONERS IN AFRICA ILL TREATED

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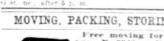
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